

# Great Crowd Watches McAleer's All-Stars Defeat Athletics

## T. RAYMOND COBB PROVES GREAT BIG FAVORITE

(Continued From First Page.)

by the time Jimmie McAleer had ridden across the field it had developed into a veritable cloudburst of voices. But it wasn't McAleer for whom the crowd was yelling, much as it might admire him. It was for Tyrus Raymond Cobb, product of the good old State of Georgia, son of the Southland, greatest of all ball players, living or dead, the best known man in the United States, not barring the honored head of the nation.

Cobb the Hero. Diffidently he walked his way to the seats reserved for him and the players who were with him. Blushingly he doffed his cap. Shyly he hid himself in the safety of the players' retreat. He was the attraction, even if he didn't know it. More than 5,000 people of Richmond had paid top prices to see Ty Cobb play the Athletics. Not a move did he make but was signal for applause. When he stood in front of the grandstand tossing the ball to our old friend Elberfeld, it was one continuous ovation. When he trotted out to his position in the center field more applause came his way. It was a wonderful tribute to the master man of the greatest game of the greatest country in the world.

At the same time it was strange. There were other stars. Kid Elberfeld, noble old Trojan that he is, came smiling his way along, and Connie Mullin, not as fleet of foot as he has been and nearly waddling from top weight, was another member of the party. And Peerless Handsome Boy-Manager Hal Chase was also numbered among those present. So were Gardner and Ray Collins, of the Red Sox; Gabby Street, Clyde Milan and Doc Gessler, of the Senators—all worthy ball players. But it was Cobb, Cobb, everywhere. Talk of Caesar's triumphant march through the streets of Rome—this was the veriest flatter compared to Cobb's triumphant reception at the hands of 5,000 people of the Old Dominion. But where was Walter Johnson, the \$5,000 beauty? Dressed in street garb, he hid himself severely, and even the camera man could not force him from his retirement. Many suspected that he was not here, but he was, though in retreat.

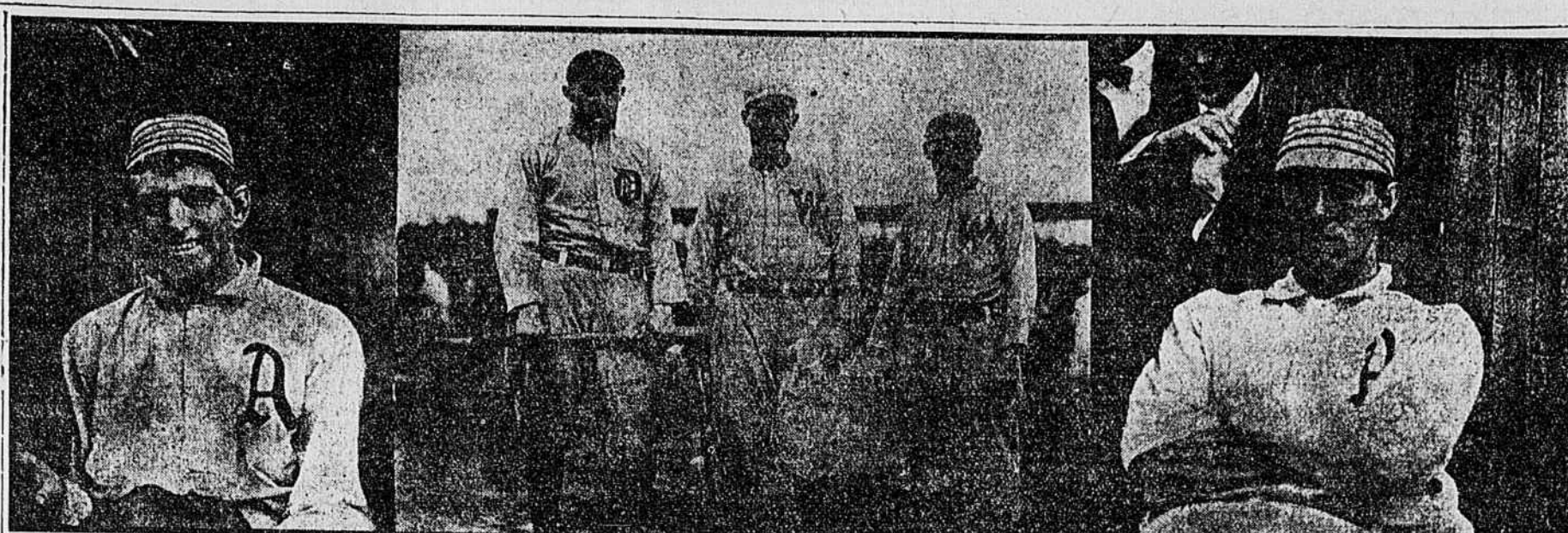
Bagby Deserves Praise. It was the greatest day in the history of Richmond, speaking from a purely sporting standpoint. And behind the scenes stands Dr. George F. Bagby, the fellow who dared and did. His efforts were crowned with success. He brought the All-Stars and Athletics to Richmond in spite of much opposition, and Acca Temple, Mystic Shrine, is richer to-day by several thousand dollars through his pluck and enterprise. Richmond is on the baseball map and there to stay, and Richmond doffs its hat to Dr. Bagby.

As to the exhibition itself, it was not of the thrilling kind, but it was intensely interesting. The game was large, but the two heaviest hitting teams in the world were battling. The Athletics need offensive practice, says Connie Mack, and two of the best pitchers in the American League stood before the Elephants and were trampled upon to the exquisite tune of fifteen hits, including a home run, a triple and several doubles. Ray Collins and George Mullin are not to be sneered at as flingers. The big portpaw of the Red Sox and the Tiger right-hander will worry any team. However, they wilted before the sure fire of the Athletics.

Afraid to Take Chances. Without attempting to criticize, it appeared as if the Athletics were not attempting to play strong defensive ball. In fact a statement to this effect was made after the game. The diamond, never good, was in poor condition because of Tuesday's rain, and Cobb was afraid to take any chances with this stars. A broken finger, or a lame leg or arm, might cost him a world's championship. The same was true on the bases. The men were evidently in a hurry to get to the bases, and the chances of hurting themselves and it is no wonder that such was the word.

The battle which begins Saturday is the biggest thing of its kind in the whole country, and the Athletics will probably be favorites in that battle. On the other hand, the All-Stars, having completed their season work, are simply helping the champions of their league to get into condition to win a world's series. Therefore every ounce of strategy, every bit of ability possessed by the men, is being put into these games. Long chances are taken on the bases to give the defensive team a chance to devise new defensive tactics if necessary. The All-Stars tried to take every possible advantage of their adversaries in the belief that their best would certainly equal the best of the Athletics. It is the best strategy Mack could get for his men, yet he realizes the danger in these contests, from a physical standpoint, and is trying to guard his men against injuries.

Play an Open Game. The game was open all the way. The drives were clean and there were many safeties swatted to the far corners. Krause, who, during the Spring practice here this year, hit for a home run over left field fence, duplicated the trick yesterday, only his hit yesterday soared a great deal higher over the fence than his previous effort. Cobb



SMILING IRA THOMAS, of Athletics.

Cobb, of Georgia; Street, of Tennessee; Milan, of Texas, members of the All-Stars.

FLINGER JACK COMBS, of the Athletics.



Collins stretching a legitimate double into a hard-earned triple, in the first inning of the game yesterday. His hit scored Oldring.

JIMMIE McALEER, Manager of All-Stars, who recently secured control of the Boston Red Sox.

Cobb landing safely at first after his initial hit yesterday.

managed to score one run, get three singles and steal a base, besides making six putouts and an assist, which gave the crowd a run for its money, especially as several of his chances were difficult.

Mack used three pitchers, Krause, Morgan and Combs, and all three were hit hard. Frank Baker and Oldring, after the first inning, the third-sacker being sick, Germany (Herman) Schaefer was the comedian as usual, doing all the coaching for the All-Stars, and in his one time at bat sneaking out a neat single. His antics did as much as anything to keep the crowd pleased.

Eddie Collins was another favorite who showed to advantage. In his five trips to the plate, he hit safely four times, walked once, scored three runs and took care of eight chances without a mistake. But what's the use of going further into details? An accurate account of the game play by play follows. It tells everything, that is everything connected with the technical side of the game. You can see just how each run was scored and you can see that the All-Stars played a better defense than the Athletics.

But you can't see the enthusiasm which the crowd evinced, nor can you see the tension of that crowd during crucial moments, nor can you see the joy of that crowd in being able to see such a set of ball players, nor yet can you know the satisfaction of that crowd because Richmond was favored above many other cities in securing the game—these are the things which the members of that crowd alone can see and know and feel, again it was a great day for Richmond and proves conclusively that Richmond is entitled to better baseball than Richmond has received heretofore. The score and detailed account follows:

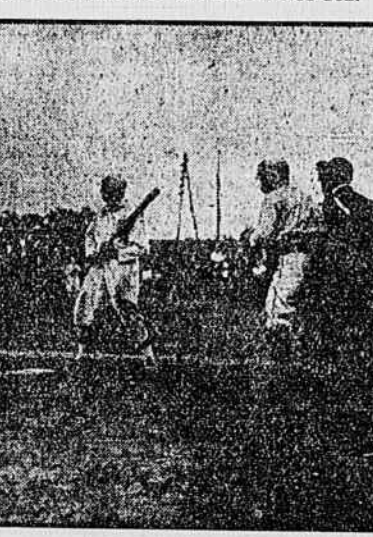
**The Game in Detail.** Richmond's best people, full of enthusiasm, applauded the players of both teams as they appeared upon the field, and when Empire Egan called, "Play ball," there was a hum of expectancy that pervaded the throng and manifested itself in handclappings when the portside sinner, Ray Collins, of Red Sox fame, aimed his first ball for Gabby Street's mitt, and the judgment of Briscoe Lord.

**First Inning.** Chubby Briscoe, beefy proportions, waited patiently, but was finally thrown out by Kid Elberfeld to his former student, Hal Chase. Elberfeld promptly played a double to right field, and to the accompaniment of cheers, Eddie Collins hit that clubhouse in centerfield with a three-base swat, scoring Cobb. Frank Baker, who was not well yesterday popped to McBride, and Home-run Jany Murphy lifted a high foul which Hal Chase got under. One run, one left.

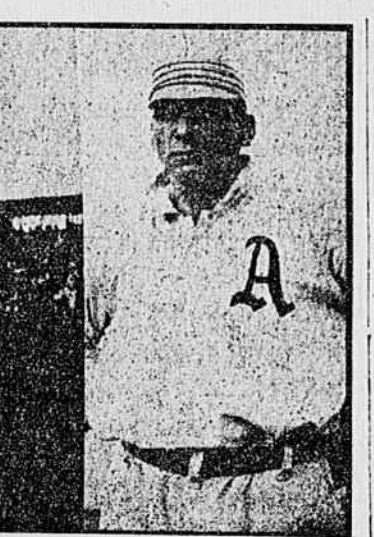
Claude Milan, began for the All-Stars with his first one past Barry. Hearty applause greeted the appearance of Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, as he went to the plate and he received with a single to right field, the hit-and-run game putting him on third. Eddie Collins tossed out Gessler to Harry Davis, Milan registering, when Murphy pulled up at third, Chase's speedy wit was too hot for Baker, and Cobb came across. Baker's error



PEERLESS HAL CHASE, Boy Manager of the Yankees, with the All-Stars.



EDDIE COLLINS, of the Athletics, at the bat.



BIG CHIEF BENDER, of Athletics. (Photos by Foster.)

gave Elberfeld a life. Cy Morgan threw out Larry Gardner, the runners advancing, but Eddie Collins tossed out George McBride, ending the inning. Two runs, one left.

**Second Inning.** Larry Davis, the old standby, was remembered by his friends, when he came to the plate, but the best he could do was to lift a high one to McBride. Barry gave Ty Cobb, his first chance by lifting a high one to the gliderboy. Paddy Livingston's long one was cared for by Gessler. No runs; none left.

Street waited and was given free transportation by Morgan. Ray Collins lifted a high foul for Livingston. Milan lifted a higher one, which the same gent got under. Cobb showed his versatility by placing a beauty safely in left field. Morgan took Davis's assist on Gessler. No runs, two left.

**Third Inning.** Chase took an assist when he tossed Morgan's bounder to R. Collins at first. McBride threw Lord out. Chase stepped on the bag with Oldring's easy grounder. No runs, none left.

Chase lifted a long one which Oldring got under. Elberfeld showed that his eyes were still clean by plastering one safely to center, and after Gardner had fouled out to Derrick, the Kid caught Morgan asleep, romped on second and continued to third, when the pitcher made a frantic heave to the midway. Morgan then walked McBride, and on a double steal, the Kid registered, while McBride was being run down. Livingston to Collins. One run, one left.

**Fourth Inning.** Collins tore up the fourth inning with a safe liner over second. Derrick's attempted sacrifice was turned into a safe walk, by speedy going. Now which Dan Murphy lined one through the box, scoring Cobb. Cobb's infield out, Derrick scored. On Barry's heater's choice, Murphy was to Collins. Livingston lifted an easy one to McBride. Two runs, one left.

Street was passed and was moved to second on Collins's sacrifice. Derrick registered, while McBride scored, and Cobb pulling up at third, Chase's speedy wit was too hot for Baker, and Cobb came across. Baker's error

via the fan route. One run; two left.

**Sixth Inning.** Davis was out to Gessler. Barry favored Chase with a high one, and Lapp was thrown out by R. Collins. No runs; none left.

Ray Collins lifted one to Eddie Collins, Eddie went farther into centerfield for Milan's high one. Cobb was easy for Barry and Davis. No runs; none left.

**Seventh Inning.** Cobb was the main squeeze in this inning. Krause tried to put one over left centerfield fence, but Ty was playing deep and took the ball near the clubhouse. Lord's loftier one was easier for Tyrus. Oldring came along with a double to right, and Eddie Collins chipped in his fourth safety, a bunny. While Derrick was at bat, Collins started a delayed steal, which gave him second and sent him to Oldring across with a run. Derrick's single to the left field bleachers scored Collins, and the youngster went to second on the throw-in, taking third on Ray Collins's wild chuck. Cobb finished the inning by gathering in Murphy's sky-scraper. Two runs, one left.

The All-Stars worked havoc with the world's champions in their half of this inning. Krause wasn't in good shape, and Doc Gessler walked. After Chase had fled out to Oldring, Elberfeld hit the right field fence for two bases, Gessler going to third. Lord had an opportunity to dispose of Elberfeld, but dropped his foul fly against the left field bleachers. Gardner was walked, and with the bases filled, George McBride cracked a beauty to right, scoring Gessler and Elberfeld. Gardner coming home when Derrick booted the throw-in of the ball, which saved Elberfeld at third. Henry's single to left scored McBride, and Gessler's sacrifice hit for Ray Collins, singled to left, putting Henry on third, from whence he deeded the man while Chase was being thrown out. Barry to E. Collins. Milan getting first by virtue of Gessler's choice, Cobb stung on second, and continued to third. One left for a safety, but Milan was thrown out going to third. Five runs, one left.

**Eighth Inning.** Harry Davis hit one against the right field fence for two bases. Barry sacrificed him to station No. 3, where he waited while Lapp fouled out, and Amos Strunk, who battled for Harry Krause, was being thrown out. Elberfeld to Chase. No runs; one left.

Anticipation was strong, realization proved to be nothing when Jack Combs took Krause's place on the mound for the Athletics. Gessler showed how he deeded the man while Elberfeld received a free ticket and Larry Gardner's timely well to right scored Gessler and Chase. Elberfeld taking third, Combs tried to get the Kid, but his bad throw allowed Tobias to score, Gardner moving up on second, Combs tossed out McBride to left for a safety, but Milan was thrown out going to third. Five runs, one left.

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runs; two left.

**Ninth Inning.** Lord began the inning by lifting a high foul, which Henry took. Oldring skied to McBride. E. Collins waited and walked, was moved along by Derrick's fourth safe walk, but Danny Murphy ended the game with a long fly to Cobb. No runs; two left.

**The Score.**

**Athletics.**

**All-Stars.**

**Summary.**

**Pitchers' record:**

**Umpires:**

## CHURCHILL DOWNS RACES RUN OVER HEAVY TRACK

Day's Card Is Featureless, Only Bright Spot Being Victory of Presumption Over Lady Lightning.

Louisville, Ky., October 11.—A featureless race card was run over a heavy track at Churchill Downs this afternoon. About the only good thing in the day's sport was in the fifth race, when Presumption beat out Lady Lightning, who seemed to have the race won until the last few strides when the winner forged ahead. Summaries:

First race—selling, mile and sixteenth—Merry Lady, 1st (Hoffman), 1:14.5; second, Sandbar, 1:17 (Goose), 1:18.5; third, Hiram Tawney, 1:19.5; fourth, Jerry Lad, 1:20.5; fifth, Edna Collins, 1:21.5; sixth, Mary Lad, 1:22.5; seventh, Sebe, 1:23.5; eighth, Duquesne, 1:24.5; ninth, County Tax, 1:25.5; tenth, Lady Lightning, 1:26.5; eleventh, Presumption, 1:27.5; twelfth, Lady Lightning, 1:28.5; thirteenth, Lady Lightning, 1:29.5; fourteenth, Lady Lightning, 1:30.5; fifteenth, Lady Lightning, 1:31.5; sixteenth, Lady Lightning, 1:32.5; seventeenth, Lady Lightning, 1:33.5; eighteenth, Lady Lightning, 1:34.5; nineteenth, Lady Lightning, 1:35.5; twentieth, Lady Lightning, 1:36.5; twenty-first, Lady Lightning, 1:37.5; twenty-second, Lady Lightning, 1:38.5; twenty-third, Lady Lightning, 1:39.5; twenty-fourth, Lady Lightning, 1:40.5; twenty-fifth, Lady Lightning, 1:41.5; twenty-sixth, Lady Lightning, 1:42.5; twenty-seventh, Lady Lightning, 1:43.5; twenty-eighth, Lady Lightning, 1:44.5; twenty-ninth, Lady Lightning, 1:45.5; thirtieth, Lady Lightning, 1:46.5; thirty-first, Lady Lightning, 1:47.5; thirty-second, Lady Lightning, 1:48.5; thirty-third, Lady Lightning, 1:49.5; thirty-fourth, Lady Lightning, 1:50.5; thirty-fifth, Lady Lightning, 1:51.5; thirty-sixth, Lady Lightning, 1:52.5; thirty-seventh, Lady Lightning, 1:53.5; thirty-eighth, Lady Lightning, 1:54.5; thirty-ninth, Lady Lightning, 1:55.5; fortieth, Lady Lightning, 1:56.5; forty-first, Lady Lightning, 1:57.5; forty-second, Lady Lightning, 1:58.5; forty-third, Lady Lightning, 1:59.5; forty-fourth, Lady Lightning, 2:00.5; forty-fifth, Lady Lightning, 2:01.5; forty-sixth, Lady Lightning, 2:02.5; forty-seventh, Lady Lightning, 2:03.5; forty-eighth, Lady Lightning, 2:04.5; forty-ninth, Lady Lightning, 2:05.5; fiftieth, Lady Lightning, 2:06.5; fifty-first, Lady Lightning, 2:07.5; fifty-second, Lady Lightning, 2:08.5; fifty-third, Lady Lightning, 2:09.5; fifty-fourth, Lady Lightning, 2:10.5; fifty-fifth, Lady Lightning, 2:11.5; fifty-sixth, Lady Lightning, 2:12.5; 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